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TERRITORIAL.

From our Exchanges.

Some of the Tombstone butchers have been getting into trouble by the purchase and slaughter of stolen beves.

In Pinal county a People's tickets has been placed in the field. It will support Porter for Congress and Davis for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. A. Allen has returned from his trip to California, which he extended east as far as Ogden, Utah. He left Mrs. Allen at San Pablo, Cal., somewhat improved in health.

The Indians who were brought in from San Carlos to Tucson some days since, charged with complicity in the Cibola massacre, have had an examination and been discharged from custody.

The mail to Mohave county via Williamson Valley, Camp Wallapai, etc., has been withdrawn or at least it has ceased to go forth. A nice state of affairs this. The last mail over this route came in last evening.

"Billy the Kid," who was arrested in this county with "Shoot-'em-up-Dick," for horse stealing, was convicted in the Gila county court, this week, and sentenced to six years in the Territorial prison at Yuma.

The People of Yavapai and Prescott should be proud of their three daily papers, as besides their three large weeklies. The paper of Prescott will compare very favorably with any newspaper published in any other town in the State of Arizona.

A minor youth, J. J. Smith, employed in the Grand Central Hotel, met with an unfortunate accident on Friday night. He was engaged in working on a stove, and losing his footing fell some distance, breaking his right arm at the elbow and also at the wrist.

Agent Wheeler returned to Casa Grande last week and, it is said, settled up with the government. This makes his case a little better than it appeared at first, but it is bad enough still. John Mohan has taken charge of agency. We have no personal knowledge of this man, but they in the neighborhood of the agency do not seem to "dote" on him much.

Whither Are We Drifting?

People who were at the train on Tuesday evening noticed a young man who wore a look of chastened joy and his hair long. His hair was his chief attraction, hanging down his back in wavy ringlets and tied with a piece of pale blue ribbon. At first the City Marshal was going to arrest him for wearing men's clothes, but pretty soon it was discovered that it wore a slight moustache that looked like the fluff on a Z. C. M. I. peach. This young man was bound for Idaho, where he is a mining expert and territorial masher.

When a mining expert gets to doing his hair up with a blue ribbon, the wild romance of our mighty west is played out. If the time has arrived when Indian fighters, trappers, guides and miners wear corsets and drink chocolate, the joy of the free and fearless frontier is a thing of the past. Somehow we hope that this man was a fraud and that the characteristic rustler of the Rocky Mountains is not going to travel over the plains with an embroidered night shirt and a fresh lawn tie for every day in the week. Once, the plainsman rode all day on the lookout for Indians and at night picketed

his bronco and ate a chunk of salt pork, or nothing at all, and slept if the Indians would let him.

Now times have changed, it seems. The soft-eyed seraph, fresh from the New England store, packs up his tooth brush and camphor ice and goes where glory waits him. It is death to the dime novel trade and annihilation to the funny business of the blood-curdling West. All a man needs in these days in order to become a guide and win glory is a wealth of hair and a gold-mounted revolver. If this thing continues, the old "squaw man" will eventually enter the camp of the hostile in a plug hat and a cadet blue coat cut so high in the tail that it won't be safe for him to wear an open back shirt.

Buckskin with bacon-rind plaques on it has gone out of date, and the man whose regular beverage was strychnine and alkali water has disappeared almost from the green plains of his lofty altitudinism. Good-by, brave men of the gladwest. There are only two or three of us left, and we have to wear glasses and dress in the modern garb of this artificial generation. One of these days there won't be valiant cusses enough left to protect our women and children from the hostile college student. — Bill Nye.

Rough on Rats.

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The Upstart Chudda.

"Ma'am," said the old lady from Phoenix, as she sat whitely looking the knob of her cane, "I can't afford it. It's perfectly what Maria Jane wanted, but I can't go over ten bits if it is a what do you call it, young man?" "Chudda cloth, ma'am," said the perspiring clerk. "It's as cheap as dirt when you consider the thing. Have you ever calculated the enormous expense necessary to produce one of these dresses?"

"Wal, no; I ain't never figured on it."

"Well, ma'am, in the first place it takes four men eight days to catch a chudda. They're getting terribly scarce now."

"Are, eh?"

"Yes'm; and it's awfully dangerous, too. You see the old buck chuddas—the hair of the female isn't long enough—are awful cunning creatures. As soon as they see the hunters are after them they take to their holes, and don't come out for two weeks at a time."

"The poor things!"

"Fact, ma'am; and of course all that time the hunters have to keep still and watch. They just camp right there and takes turns holding a slip noose over the hole, waiting for the chudda to get hungry and stick his head out."

"And does he?"

"That's just it; sometimes he does and sometimes he don't. Of course, if the chudda puts his head out and they get the rope around his neck, that settles it. All hands take hold and they strangle the animal and yank him out in no time. If the chudda weighs over nine hundred pounds, of course, one of them cut away his toe holds."

"How mean?"

"But half the time, you see, the chudda doesn't stick his head out. He backs out stern foremost some night when there's no moon. The man on watch gets the noose over the animal's tail instead. The chudda waits till they all get a good grip, then

he starts in again and pulls the whole gang right over the cliff, whips out the entire crowd. That makes the expense perfectly awful, don't you see?"

"Goodness gracious! I hadn't no idea," gasped the old lady. "I guess you kin wrop up ten yards, young man; and throw in a rotund or two fur patchin'."

Buchupaiba.

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The Paris Figaro publishes an interesting sketch of Rosa Bonheur, and among others things states that she wears men's clothes while at work, "the better to go among animals." This is published as news, the French journalist evidently not having heard of the little casualty happening to the great cow artist at Ems some three years ago. It appears that Rosa had occasion to climb over so many fences while searching for subjects among the bovine family that the stern sheets of her white duck unmentionables became seriously abraded—in fact, "fetched away," to use a nautical term. There being no more suitable material in the humble farmhouse at which the paintress was stopping, she put in a hasty patch of black cloth, and continuing her work, with true artistic disregard of her personal appearance. A few days after, while thus bent over a field bending over a sheep upon which she was

painting, she was startled by a sudden movement of the animal upon which she was painting, and she fell backwards, striking her head against a fence post. The first bullet—why linger over the painful tale? Suffice it to say, that same bullet now proudly ornaments the fob chain of a distinguished French statesman, while ever since Mlle. Bonheur walks with a slight limp.—S. F. Post.

Sklany Men.

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Just as his head is completely enveloped, he finds the neckband carefully pinned together, with the head of the pin on the outside, and each sleeve starched perfectly tight shut; and after overcoming these obstacles he discovers all the buttons have left, his finger slips easily through the button holes, his collar-button quietly glides down the inside of his shirt, and when in a vain attempt to fasten his collar on a bone collar-button, the head comes off, and slowly trickles down the back of his neck, he actually feels warm. The neckband has an edge like a rip saw, and if he is fortunate enough to have a bosom open in front, by the time he gets his studs through one eyelet, and vainly sounds for the other, his temperature is rising, and when almost finished, tries to button the sleeves, finds they come only half way below the elbow, and

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AND M. THURLOW
Administrator of the Estate of George Angelo, deceased.
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